1—Mary Duff of Lawrenceville, Ill., receiving from Mrs. Margaret H. Lover, field director of the American Red Cross, the Mrs. Henry R. Rea gold medal as the outstanding member of this year's class in the army school of nursing. 2—View of the great Harbor bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal, just opened for traffic. 3—The Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, N. J., after her flight from Brazil.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Carol's Romantic Coup Wins for Him the Throne of Rumania.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CAROL, COLAIMAN, crown prince of Rumania, then an exile from his country, is now King Carol II after one of the most romantic and spectacular coup d'etat of modern times. Everything being arranged by his friends, he flew to Bucharest in an airplane and was immediately welcomed by the parliament, which voted to give him the crown and to make the little king, Michael, Carol's son, the heir apparent.

Promptly the entire population of Rumania seemed to be glad to have Carol back, though the Liberal party voted his return was a "dangerous adventure" and refused to accept the new order of things. Carol signed a law legalizing all acts of the regency in the name of King Michael and also approved a general amnesty act; but he then proceeded to punish certain prominent politicians who spoke against him after his return. He told correspondents he would work constitutionally through parliament and that he had no idea of establishing a dictatorship. At latest reports he was having some difficulty in forming a government, since the National Peasants' party decided not to participate and therefore Juliu Maniu could not accept his former position of premier. Carol's future family concerns were somewhat doubtful. His mother, Queen Dowager Marie, hastened to Bucharest from Oberammergau to welcome him, and there were confident predictions that he would be reconciled to Princess Helene, his former wife, their divorce having been his annulled. Magda Lupescu, the red-haired woman for love of whom Carol four years ago gave up his wife and throne for the throne, has returned to Rumania, but declared her associations with Carol were ended.

CHICAGO has been aroused to a tremendous anti-crime spasm by the cold-blooded murder of Alfred J. Lingle, veteran police reporter of the Chicago Tribune. Rewards totaling $55,000 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the slayer; the city authorities have been subjected to the severest criticism for not suppressing the gangsters, and the police department is apparently devoting most of its attention to rounding up the known criminals or frightening them out of the city.

Lingle was a remarkably well posted crime investigator and was intimately acquainted with the affairs of both the underworld and the police. Presumably because he knew too much, he was shot down in broad daylight by one of two men, who made their escape in the crowds on Michigan avenue. The press of Chicago and of the entire country lashed on the murder as a bold challenge of the gangsters to the press and there was a universal demand for the arrest and punishment of the slayer.

HALF a hundred lives were lost by fire and drowning when the steamer Fairfax of the Merchants' and Miners' line rammed and sank the tanker Pimlico, laden with 500,000 gallons of high-test gasoline, in Massachusetts bay off Scituate, in the midst of a dense fog. Two minutes after the collision the tanker exploded and flames swept over the liner. The sea around the two vessels was immediately covered with blazing oil and many panic-stricken passengers and members of the crews who jumped overboard were burned to death. The tanker speedily went to the bottom and her entire crew was lost. About eighteen persons on the Fairfax died in the accident and others were so badly burned that recovery was doubtful.

Federal authorities started an investigation of the disaster in Boston and had for consideration serious charges including the allegation that the Fairfax was traveling at almost top speed despite the fog, and that the liner's officers failed to give an adequate idea of the extent of the accident in early radio messages. Capt S. J. Brooks of the Fairfax asserted according to a federal steamboat inspector, that D. C. McNeil, vice president of the Merchants' and Miners' line, instructed him to send the message to the company's offices in code instead of broadcasting an S O S call.

CONGRESS has finally disposed of the farm relief bill after months of hearings, debates and discussions. The measure passed the senate by a mighty slim majority. Senators Reed and Grundy having decided to vote for it despite their belief that it was unfair to eastern industrial interests. The bill's passage through the house was of course much easier.

BISHOP CANNON of the Methodist Church, South, and of various dry organizations, probably will not be punished for contempt of the senate committee on lobbying, but his conduct has been reported formally to the senate. He appeared again voluntarily last week and repeated his refusal to answer questions relating to his political activities in the 1928 campaign. He already had explained that he did not intend to express contempt by walking out of the hearing without being excused. The committee in private conference decided it would be fruitless to attempt to punish the bishop for an alleged contempt committed before less than a quorum of the committee or to seek additional authority from the senate to pursue the inquiry and perhaps force Cannon to testify.

DISCUSSION of the naval treaty was complicated by the president's refusal to let the senate foreign relations committee have all the documents concerning the pact and the London conference on the ground that this would be incompatible with the public interest. Senator Johnson of California was especially insistent that the committee should have these papers since the senate has equal power with the President in the making of treaties. After much talk Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to the conference, offered to turn over the secret correspondence on the treaty to Johnson on condition that the documents should not be made public. The Californian rejected this offer, and the committee adopted a resolution setting forth the contention that it is entitled to examine all documents relating to the London treaty. Chairman Borah said the dispute would have little effect on the outcome of the treaty debate.

THOUGH the house appropriations committee reported favorably the second deficiency bill carrying an initial appropriation of $10,000,000 for the Boulder dam project, the action was taken only after changes in power contracts had been made which would give greater protection to the government.

Members of the committee obtained admissions from Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and other witnesses that while the contracts with the city of Los Angeles and the metropolitan water district required the government to furnish specified amounts of water and power, there was no specific requirements on the part of the municipalities to buy a minimum amount of water or power. Amendments were made in the contracts to meet these objections.

PRESIDENT HOOVER nominated W. Cameron Forbes of Boston to be ambassador to Japan, and Postmaster General Harry S. New and Commerce Secretary Robert P. Lamont were members of the federal farm board.

REGULAR Republicans of Wisconsin held their state convention in Oshkosh and indorsed Gov. Walter J. Kohler for renomination. The delegates adopted a platform embodying what is called the "new progressivism," the aim of which is to provide a common meeting place for folks in the middle of the road between reactionaries and radicals. It reiterates the Wisconsin legislature's stand against the Watres law and asks a nation-wide referendum on prohibition.

Another plank calls for restrictions on the operations of chain stores.

The Democrats of Indiana also met, put out a state ticket and assailed the Republican party for all kinds of alleged misdeeds, charging that the people no longer govern themselves.

NOBLES of the Mystic Shrine in great numbers gathered in Toronto, Ont., for their annual convention, staged a wonderful electric parade that was almost wrecked by the immense throng of eager spectators, and enjoyed themselves generally in a city where they were not hampered by prohibition laws. Thursday they dedicated a peace memorial, the principal speaker being Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. The imperial council elected Ezten A. Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y., imperial potentate and selected Cleveland, Ohio, as the scene of next year's convention.

PRESIDENT HOOVER awarded the Charles R. Walgreen prize of $500 for the winning essay in the second annual Georgia memorial essay contest to Pauline Lodge of Lakewood, Ohio, a high school senior. She captured the prize in a field of 5,000 high school students all over the country. In addition to the five $100 bills handed her by the president, she received $250 for travel expenses to the National Capital.

JULIO PRESTES, president-elect of Brazil, returning Mr. Hoover's visit to Brazil last year, was the guest of the President and the government in Washington last week. Secretary of State Stimson and other high officials met Doctor Prestes at the railway station and he was escorted by marines, cavalry and artillery to a private residence placed at his disposal by the government. The chief feature of his visit was a state banquet Thursday evening.

WHAT may prove to be one of the greatest discoveries of medical science is announced by Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer of Baltimore. He says he has isolated the microscopic organism that is the cause of the common cold which is estimated to cause the American worker a loss in wages alone of two billions a year. With this microscopic a vaccine has been worked out that has proved successful in a long period of tests and that Doctor Pfeiffer and his associates say will immunize people against catching colds for one to three years.

THE first volume of the long awaited report of the Simon commission on India was published simultaneously in London and India. The first paragraphs declare that Great Britain stands by its promise to grant India self-government within the empire at the earliest moment compatible with the safety and prosperity of the country.

In England the report was most favorably received, but the Nationalists of India and the native press there berated it as an insult to their country. The princes of the Indian states of course indorsed it for they are the warm supporters of the British rule.

SOUTH FLORIDA'S oldest financial institution, the Bank of Bay Biscayne, and three of its subsidiaries in the Miami district failed to open their doors last Thursday. Notices posted on the doors said the action was taken for protection of depositors and because of recent substantial withdrawals. Heavy withdrawals were reported by other Miami banks, but the fears of depositors were allayed by the arrival of $8,000,000 sent by airplane from the Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta. The Bank of Bay Biscayne listed total resources of $17,182,202 and deposits of $15,057,198 as of March 27, 1930, in its last quarterly report.

The Ohio state banking department closed the Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust company of Cincinnati and its seven branches because its $637,577 capital was impaired by the unsuccessful stock market gambling of A. W. Shafer, discharged district manager of the Henry L. Doherty company, New York, one of its largest depositors. After an initial survey, examiners said Shafer was short $625,000 in his accounts with the bank.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Woman, 51, Sees Father for First Time in Life

Portland, Ore.—For the first time in her life, Mrs. Ida Fulton, fifty-one, of this city, has seen her father, John Turnage, seventy-eight, of Carbondale, Ill. Turnage and his wife separated just before the daughter was born.

Subscribe to the County Paper

Henry's Lighter Works So Well It Burns Him

St. Louis, Mo.—Henry Hurninghouse, despite the thousands of jokes to the contrary, has a cigarette lighter that works. It works too well, in fact, for it set fire to Henry's coat sleeve and he suffered burns to his hand and arm, necessitating treatment at the hospital.

Job work done at this office

Magazine Solicitor Uses Strong Arm Tactics

Billings, Mont.—A brusque stranger shoved a receipt for a magazine into the hands of twelve-year-old Richard Moore and demanded $3. The youth stammered and turned pale. "All right, if you won't I will," he exclaimed. He walked into the house, grabbed the child's penny bank which contained about $3 and disappeared.

Subscribe to the County Paper

After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury.

To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are repurchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amanceas road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Robin Halts Work on Milwaukee Man's Home

Milwaukee.—W. F. Schellin has stopped repair work on his house. That is robin redbreast's fault.

Bricklayers had completed a veneer on the house as high as the second floor when Schellin called a halt. There was a robin's nest on a second-floor window sill with three eggs in it.

Mr. Schellin would like to get the repair work done. He does not, however, intend to permit a wall of brick to interfere with an event to which a certain mother robin has been looking forward for quite some time.

Take the HOME PAPER

Let Us Write Your Insurance Policy

A. H. CLEMENT, Agt.

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank

Lynchburg Virginia

CHAMPION

MOWERS AND BINDERS

Light chapt—durable in construction

THEY SATISFY

PAINT

KURFEES 80% Carbonate Lead. 20% Zinc Oxide.

100% Pure Paint

THE CHEAPEST PAINT IS THE BEST

ICELESS REFRIGERATORS

FOR RURAL HOMES

No Electricity—No Gas. Only Kerosene Oil.

SUPERFEX OIL BURNING REFRIGERATORS

THE LYNCHBURG IMPLEMENT CO., Inc.

1211-15 Main St., Lynchburg, Va.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1930

Established 1892

In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt

$1.50 per annum in advance

A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscript will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Advertising Rates: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements 50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements — 75c per inch each insertion for four weeks.

President Hoover has just signed the bill creating a fund of $100,000 for the erection of a monument at old Appomattox C. H. The bill will begin as soon as the department acquires title to the land upon which the monument will stand, which commemorates the suspension of hostilities of the armies of Lee and Grant.

This is a starter for the great national park at Appomattox so long neglected by our Government.

Hon. H. St. George Tucker has been declared the nominee of the Democratic party for Congress from this the 10th Congressional District. Mr. Tucker had no opposition and it is not known at this time whether he will be opposed by any one at the November election.

FARM LANDS COMING BACK

Commenting upon the farm real estate market Vulosko Vaiden, president of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, recently said, "Land values seem to have stabilized on a basis of the average yields of standard crops will yield a fair return on the selling price of land, when the property is in the hands of an experienced farmer. Farms bought on the basis of what the farm is capable of producing under fair management over a series of years should prove to be good investment for farmers. The record of sales by this bank show an improved demand for farms and most of our sales are made to people living in the immediate vicinity of the farm purchased.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN VIRGINIA

Elaborate plans for the welcome to Rear-Admiral R. E. Byrd to Richmond on Saturday, June 21, are being formulated, and the city is expected to turn in gala array for the reception of the world-famous explorer to his native State, following a rousing reception in New York and the conferring of a medal on him in Washington by President Hoover on behalf of the National Geographic Society. A parade through the city, the unveiling of a wreath on the Matthew Fontain Maury monument, a dinner tendered him by John Stewart Bryan, a great public meeting at the Mosque when the "sword of honor", the gift of the people of Virginia, will be presented him, and a reception at the Commonwealth Club are all on the program for the Byrd welcome in Richmond. Governor Pollard, Mayor Bright and other prominent officials and citizens will have leading parts in the ceremonies. On the following day, Sunday, June 22, "Dick Byrd will be feted by his native town of Winchester. A great union thanksgiving service will be held, and he will be presented with a large silver bowl in the name of the city of his birth. The bowl will bear the arms of the municipality on one side and those of the Byrds on the other, and will be suitably engraved.

Work is being rushed on the new $300,000 stadium presented to the University of Virginia by Frederic W. Scott, of Richmond, rector of its board of visitors. Those in charge of the project are hopeful that it can be completed in time for the annual gridiron tilt with North Carolina on Thanksgiving Day.

Democrat leaders at Richmond do not appear disturbed over the action of the United Circuit Court of Appeals in declaring the Virginia primary law barring Negroes as unconstitutional. They do not feel that "white suppremacy" is seriously menaced by the decision, and advance a number of possible solutions of the problem, among them the possibility that the United States Supreme Court will reverse the lower court. An appeal will probably be taken. It has been suggested that it would matter little if Negroes were permitted to take part in Virginia primaries, since almost all of them are Republicans and few would take advantage of the privilege. It has also been proposed that a return to the old convention system of making nominations might offer a solution, although the question might arise as to whether Negroes should be permitted to take part in the convention. A third suggestion is that judges of election challenge any Negro who seeks to vote in a Democratic primary, and ask some white man in the community to state on oath whether the colored man is commonly regarded as a Democrat. If the white man said no, the black man could be forbidden to vote, according to this theory.

At least two Virginians were on board the "Fairfax", when she crashed off the Massachusetts coast with the oil tanker "Pinthis", sending the latter to the bottom in flames. One was J. V. Eubank, of Lewisetta, quartermaster of the ship, and the other was Fred H. Cole, Jr., of Petersburg, a student at Harvard. Neither was injured in the disaster, which took forty-seven lives.

James Nathaniel Soloman, Jr., who was seriously wounded in a shooting affray on the streets of Richmond in which Lois B. Ware was killed, is recovering slowly in a hospital. Police officials say that Soloman and Ware got into an altercation over Mrs. Soloman, and that Soloman shot Ware to death. Mrs. Soloman, an eyewitness to the affair, was said to have been cast in throughout.

Howard Wood, of Philadelphia, a Negro, was arrested as a suspect in connection with the shooting of Charles W. Seawell, near Gloucester Courthouse. Seawell was found face downward, with his face horribly mangled and his head partly torn away, in his home near Gloucester. He had been shot on with a shotgun from someone lurking in the bushes near his front door, officials believe. Although he had been under arrest forty-eight hours before, he was still alive when found. Taken to a hospital, his condition was said to be critical.

Many of the most important laws enacted at the 1930 session of the Virginia Legislature became effective on Tuesday, June 17, at midnight, nine days from adjournment. All bills which carry no emergency clauses, making them effective as soon as signified, and which likewise carry no specific date on which they are to become law, become effective on the ninety days from adjournment of the session. Among the measures which went into full force and effect last Tuesday at midnight are the Buchanan bill designed to equalize real estate assessments within the counties and cities of the State; the Bail racial integrity bill which classifies as "colored" every one with a drop of Negro blood, with the exception of a few Indians; the "twenty-per-cop" bill which added twenty-two motorcycle police to the force of fifty-three already operating throughout the State under the State Motor Vehicle Division; a bill providing for a survey for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute covering the entire Commonwealth; bills extending the cooperative marketing act to include cooperative purchasing, extending the apple-grading law to include products in tin packages, and a standard milk bill; the empowering the State Conservation and Development Commission to aid owners of timberland in conserving their timber, and exempting the land from taxation for a limited period; the numerous judicial reform bills, recommended by the State Judicial Council or the State Bar Association, which are expected to simplify procedure and administration; and the great majority of the many local bills. On the other hand, a goodly number of the measure approved by the recent Assembly carried clauses making them effective either at once or July 1.

The new military code was effective at once, while the following are some of the bills which become law on July 1.

The numerous seafood conservation measures which set up new machinery for handling the conservation of the oysters and crabs of the Commonwealth, and raise the fees charged participants in the seafood industry; the bill liberalizing the workmen's compensation law to provide higher payments to injured workers, the percentage and maximum being increased the new game and fish code, which increased the membership of the State Commission of Game & Inland Fisheries from five to seven, and make other important changes; and the bill reestablishing the Legislative Drafting Bureau which was abolished during the Byrd administration.

Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, outstanding Republican leader, called on President Hoover at the White House to discuss the political situation in the Old Dominion. Mr. Anderson, who is a member of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission, also talked over the work of that body with the President. He said with emphasis on emerging from the presidential presence that they had not discussed Bishop Cannon.

Establishing of a State nursery for the raising of trees for highway beautification is under consideration by the State authorities. At a conference at Governor Pollard's office, the landscape engineers of the State Highway Commission and the State Conservation and Development Commission were directed to investigate the matter and report on August 15. The State Forest Tree Nursery at the University of Virginia and the State Farm in Goochland County are being seriously considered as possible sites of the proposed nursery.

Bishop Cannon has let it be known that he has engaged counsel to conduct the grand jury investigation of charges of civil and criminal conspiracy in connection with his campaign against Governor Smith in 1928, which he says have carried "cartoons, editorials and alleged news articles" concerning him during the past two years. The Bishop was successful in avoiding a trail by the conference of his church at Dallas last month, and in defying the Senate Lobby Committee which sought to ascertain what use he made of $65,000 contributed to him by Pierre Jamesom, of New York for use during the Hoover-Smith campaign of 1928.

A. M. Pullen, who made his first dollar selling minnows to Grover Cleveland when the president was on a fishing trip in Virginia, was awarded the Richmond Rotary Club's prize for the best account by one of its members as to how he made his first dollar.

Mrs. Mary A. Tanner

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Reed Tanner, aged seventy-eight years, were held Wednesday 11th, at the Reedy Springs Cemetery, and were conducted by Rev. T. A. Dutton. The deceased had been a member of the Reedy Springs Baptist Church for over twenty years. She had been in declining health for several years and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Tanner is survived by four sons: John A. Tanner, W. F. Tanner, of C. Tanner, of Victoria, Va., and Ben R. Tanner, of Spout Springs, Va., at whose home she lived; two daughters: Mrs. C. C. Nash, of Madison Heights Va., and Mrs. Geo. H. Akers, of Spout Springs, Va., also thirty-two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Traylor—Czarnecke

Harry Browning Traylor, grandson of the late Mr. R. H. Browning, whom Mr. Harry visited as a boy at the old C. H. and Miss Josephine Czarnecke, of Philadelphia, Pa., were married May 31st. They came by auto to scenes of his boyhood on their honeymoon in Va., and visited relatives and friends in Richmond and Newport News where his mother, Mrs. Mattie Browning Traylor is now visiting for the summer. Harry and bride paid a visit to his cousin, Senator S. L. Ferguson and family and was pleased to see old friends.

Their plans were to motor thru the North and Canada, but he decided he would take his bride to see his old friends and relatives in his dear old Va., which he still loves. Glad to see you Harry. Bring her back, she will like us too.

Let Us Do Your Next Job

Mrs. Nannie Elliott Jones

Mrs. Nannie Elliott Jones, aged 85 years, died at her home near Spout Spring, Monday morning at 3:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past eighteen months but the direct cause of her death was a stroke of paralysis which she sustained Friday, June 13.

Mrs. Jones, who had spent her entire life in Appomattox County was a widow of the late Frank Boggs Jones, who preceded her to the grave in 1915.

Mrs. Jones had been almost a life-long member of Salem Methodist Church, taking an active part in church work as long as her health permitted. She was a member of the Ladies Missionary Society.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William D. Robertson, of Spout Spring, four sons, Marvin V. Jones, of Princeton, W. V., Herbert S., Elliott R., and F. Orman Jones, all of Spout Spring and twenty-seven grand-children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Salem Methodist church with Rev. G. H. I. Mayo officiating. Interment took place at Salem Cemetery. "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" were the hymns sung at the grave.

Pallbearers were: John D. Johnson, John B. Chilton, Warren Thornhill, Barton Carson, W. D. Robertson and H. B. Marshall.

Flowers bearers were: Misses Margaret, Evelyn, Christine and Reva Robertson, Nannie Jones, Susie Bates, Frances Smith, Eleanor Chilton, Lena Bates, Grace Caldwell, and Virginia Chilton.

Among those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. Warren Thornhill, of Bluefield, W. Va., Mr. Frank Robertson, Mrs. R. W. Nowlin and R. W. Nowlin, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., Miss Maggie Thornhill, of Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morris and Mrs. Virginia Morris, of Farmville, Mrs. Belle J. Payne and Mrs. H. Redford, of Lynchburg.

Notice

There will be a Lawn Party at Vera given by the W. M. S. of New Hope Baptist Church, on Saturday, June 28th, beginning at 6:00 P. M. The party will be on the Vera school ground. Meet all your friends here and have a good time.

HONEYMOONERS HIT BY DAMAGE SUIT

Wedding Journey Is Full of Troubles.

Seattle. — Two young honeymoon couples who eloped from California arrived in Seattle in time to be served with summonses in a $10,000 damage action—just 11 days after their double wedding at Reno, Nev.

All the way from Wheeling, W. Va., Albert A. Benisch motored to Oakland to claim his seventeen-year-old bride, Sylvia. With him he brought his college chum, William B. Dawson of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was to have been "best man."

It was "love at first sight" when Davison met Sylvia's girl chum on the four-decided to make it a double elopement and wedding.

Driving to Seattle on their double honeymoon to visit Heunisch's uncle and aunt, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. John H. Wright, the honeymooners were arrested by highway patrolmen at North Bend on request of authorities at Easton.

"We couldn't imagine why we were detained," Davison said, "and then we found that a car we passed Sunday had plunged off the highway immediately afterwards. We were supposed to be responsible."

In the car, which dived down a 30-foot embankment, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, their 6-year-old daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caswell. Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Wilson and her daughter were severely injured.

When authorities decided not to file reckless driving charges against the honeymooners they continued their trip to Judge Wright's home. The Wilsons and Casworths, however, retained Attorney John J. Sullivan to bring personal injury actions against Dawson, owner of the car.

Beautiful Subway Is Goal of Paris Chiefs

Paris—The municipal council of the "most beautiful city in the world" is growing worried lest the city fall short of its reputation due to the metro stations. They feel that subways should be as handsome as any of the museums and monuments of Paris, and to that end they are talking of improving their underground stations by installing ornamental stairways, instead of the present cement and steel arrangement.

The local advertising agencies will doubtless rise in rage against this idea as the walls of the metro stations are coveted for displaying posters which extol the products of La Belle France. However, the council has a good chance of winning out in the end, as the Parisians are devoted to their city and extremely proud of its beauty, and probably will take this chance to enhance it.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Do Angels Fly on Sunday?
"Old Pete" Is Through.
Some Gangster Napoleon.
A Fable Comes True.

The Prince of Wales flew from England to Le Touquet for a game of golf on a Sunday, and churchmen at Cardiff wired him:

"Your Royal Highness should set a higher example to your fellow loyal subjects by refraining from encouraging desecration of the Sabbath."

The Prince did not answer.

Perhaps he is asking the Archbishop of Canterbury whether the angels fly on Sunday or fold their wings on Saturday midnight, to keep them folded until Monday morning.

Certain springs were once known to be holy and gathered profitable crowds, because they yielded not a drop of water on the Sabbath. This has not happened lately, although it would still be easy to arrange a water supply that could be turned off.

Grover Alexander, famous baseball pitcher, is "unconditionally released" by the Philadelphia National League Club. It means his day is done.

He has been playing baseball since 1911, or nineteen years, and the other players called him "Old Pete."

Such is fame, when you acquire it with arms, legs, physical strength.

You are old and passed by after nineteen years of work.

It is otherwise when you make your reputation with your head. Then the beauty parlor business is not to amount to anything, just beginning. And you may even have value after fifty years of work.

New York City clinics announce "Free Plastic Surgery." If you don't like your face, the city will change it for you, if you have a good reason.

No beauty parlor business will be done, no face lifting to hide wrinkles.

The idea is to improve faces that interfere with securing employment. Deformed noses, "cauliflower" ears, torn lips, caved in cheek bones, that make faces repulsive, will be attended to.

Napoleon said his government could not last if he allowed liberty of the press.

Chicago gangsters seem to have heard about that. Recently a gangster bullet in the back of the head killed Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Lingle, it seems, knew more about gang criminals than a reporter ought to know, according to gang standards.

Mr. McCormick, who publishes the Tribune, is a young man of some energy. Perhaps he will find a way to discourage shooting his reporters.

Fables come true. The frogs, like the Rumanians, have actually needed a king. Kind Jupiter sent a heavy log to rule them.

King Log settled down in the pond, troubled nobody. The frogs lost respect when they found they could sit on their log-king and croak. They wanted a more energetic king. Jupiter sent one that ate them up.

Rumania had a little boy king, harmless, managed by his harmless grandmother. But that seemed dull.

So Rumania sent for Prince Carol to come, rule and "show some speed."

He has done it, as when he ran away from the throne of little Michael, his son, and traveled about with another lady. All this is forgiven now, for kings, after all, must have some rights.

Stalin, across the line in Russia, watches the performance with interest, you may be sure. He feels that Rumania's wheat fields, oil wells and fruit orchards should be Russia's.

They probably will be. Nothing is Rumania's when Stalin gets around to it.

Important to the human race are physical power and mental power. Mental power has stood still for about ten thousand years. Physical power is constantly increasing.

A German has found a way to increase the power of engines, gasoline, Diesel or steam, from 20 to 40 per cent, his new kind of turbine using the power of exhaust gases.

Lufthansa, great German air company, has ordered a Diesel engine built on the new plan, for airplane experiment. Fuel oil will be used.

Germany leads the world in mechanical invention and in chemistry.

Secretary Mellon, who needs a little ready cash for his fiscal year, will borrow $400,000,000, paying 2% per cent interest, the lowest rate, with one exception, since the World War. Mr. Mellon understands finance.

You might say "Uncle Sam could print his own money and save four or five million dollars interest. Bills with his name on the back would be perfectly good."

That is not how high finance is managed.

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666

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666 also in Tablets.

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Job Work A Specialty

Favorite Bible Passages of Harold Bell Wright

Novelist.

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me.—Matthew 25:40.

And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of Him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And He said unto him, What is written in the law? How readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. And He said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:25-28.

The life is more than food, and the body than the raiment.—Luke 12:23.

Comment: To me, this last sentence expresses what, with no irreverence, I like to think of as the earthly philosophy of Jesus. As a single grain of wheat holds a germ of life which, if planted, will produce all the bread the world will ever need, this saying holds the vital germ of all that ever was taught concerning man's right living here on earth.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages of Amos Alonzo Stagg

Football Coach, University of Chicago.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

Comment: These three verses have come most often into my mind and have influenced my life, I think, more than any other single one. The first I have used to stimulate my ambition and to make myself dependable and honest; the second to develop fair and honest treatment of others; the third to help me to be courageous and unafraid. The prayer I have offered most, and thousands upon thousands of times, "to be good and to do good and to follow the Master."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Job work done at this office

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